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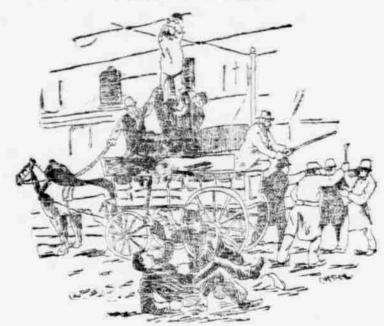
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SUTTON BROTHERS

Coaticook, P. Q. and Island Pond, Vt.

Strike in Brooklyn Continues But Violence and Judge Gaynor's Decision Practically Disorder Rapidly Growing Less.

Mob Depredations Not Feared So Much As Individual Cases of Brutality-Report Denied By Master Workman Connelly That The Strike is to be Declared Off-Companies Threatened With 2400 Suits For Various Causes-Imported Help Spirited Out Of Town by Exemployes-Full Text of Writ of Mandamus Issued by Judge Gaynor-Boycott Declared by Central Labor



PROBE WITH WINE-CUTTERS IN THE CASTERN DISTRICT,

lyn, N. Y., but not to the extent that marked puted facts was whether or not the company several days of last week, when it was necessary for the soldiers to shoot to talk. It's not so much mob cicloses now that citizens that men would not work for certain conditions it is individual cases of brutal assault. The rough element, composed clear excuse for the companies to discom-largely, probably, of toughs who take advan-mode the public. The wages and conditions rage of the general excitement, have about learned that if they to their work in growds. He also made the statement that the thought the soldiers can be depended upon to putish the companies had men enough to run all them, but if they work by twos and thross they can escape before even an alarm can be that there was not sufficient protection.

There were many exhibitions of inviews ness and some of brutality. One case was that of John Coppinger 37 years old, who was assaulted at the corner of Bushwick avenue and Conover street. Coppinger was not a non-union worker. He had was not a non-union worker. He had nothing at all to do with the strike and so far as known had so interest in it one way or the opening of the Fort Hamilton end in seasonant was. He only knows that he was set upon and benton on the head and standard.

Another case was that of George Dictrich, 28 years of age, of the strike and seasonant was test on the seasonant was the police. There was a bay crowd single seasonant was the police. There was a bay crowd single seasonant was the police. There was a bay crowd single seasonant was the police. There were house and shouts a going home and was strateged by two men at Hambolt and Seligies arcests, and before a was let go list eag was broken, in his case it is not certain that strike sympathicers had anything to do with the assault, but the agents were looked and smalled the strike and smalled the register was reached. There was a manual look there, and they three was true and smalled the was let go list leg was broken, in his case if is not certain that strike sympathicers had smalled the register work of the sample of the people of the samp of the several assaults. District was attacked from behind, and was strack on the need with a chip of a sand bug and knocked down. At the same corner on which Coppinger was attacked James Flynn, who was going home, was jumped upon and beaten and sicked, Flynn struggled to his feet, and then his assaultant stabled him in the head with a knife, and knocked him down again. Flynn any there until a policeman came and took him to the station, where his hart was dressel. If these things go on now, with 40.0 militia and 500 special policemen besides the regular force, the question is asked what would happen if the militia was windrawa. Following the decision of Supreme Court Justice Win, J. Gaynor, giving the companies twenty days in which to get their ears

Violence and disorder continue in Brook- pute on the question of fuer. One of the dismust be made such that men would accephem or other men must be obtained at one

TRACKS CLEARED.

Justice Wm. J. Gaynor, giving the companies twenty days in which to get their ears training before being called on to show why a mandamus should not issue against them, the strikers and their inwers hedded to try more law. Mirabeau L. Lowis, one of the lawyers, declared that 2,500 saits

coverament in the performance of its orbite duties; protection on the one did and obsellence to law and duty on the ther being reciprocal and going hand in hand. It has had such protection, and it now has it. I do not find that government have his it. I do not find that government has failed in that respect a fill. Instances of disorder have occurred, but have been specifity suppressed. I cannot discretize, attribute to government the failure of this corporation to perform its outside duties and deny this application. If ollows that writ of mandamus must issue.
This court, upon this application, stands staven the public and this experiation, and my not sweeve from a full declaration of the are of the case, or from a buil compliance with it. That this corporation is not fulfilling is ordinary corporate duties to the public is not denied. It presented the issue to the court that the reason for it is that it is

remnent does not adoptately profeet it. Phis might be a sufficient answer in law, if true, but I refuse to his that either his paleini or the executive brainen of government has failed in affording profeeion to this corporation. There is no extiones before me upon which I can east dence before me upon which I can east such a represent ajon the state. It was nontinued on the accomment that two other street radroad corporations in the city of Brooklyn bare been all the while running their cars in the sonal manner. This corporation has the right to get allow as themply as it can but it may be the sonal cars of law when the not, without a violation of law, app the cuming of its are to by to beat lown the price of legal conditions of labor. It was its duty not not learn at the lest cerus it can make for the day being at full liberty to subsersed its employee conditions of the law to day or all it once if radually from day to day, or all at one

derations of private gain to its stockhold more right to that. In my former opinion, I showed this to be the law of this state, declared by its courts, and I shall not enarge upon it. There being disputes in the case as to some of the facts, the law makes it my day to allow an alternative instead of a percentive with most chough the command of the people be used abrupt or percent by in that form of the writ, it nevertheless is the people's unmand. I also prefer to issue the alternative writ, as that is the more molecule course and warrant and the order of the control of the

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Fort Hamilton Route.

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and completely in all respects on it was du-ing prior and up to Jan 14, 1-95.

STRIKERS' SERVICES. Are Offered to Companies by Master Workman Conneily.

In his decision the justice said he still held to these opinions, and on the strength of this the lawyer advised that the companies only excuse—lack of nen—be removed. In order to do that he advised Master Workman Conoily to write the following letter offering the

erytees of the strikers to the companies.

'To the Brooklyn Helbits Bollroad Company, Daniel F. Lewis, President:

"Sir—As master workman of D. A. 75, K. of L. of which organization the men in your employ on Jan. 13, 1895, are members, I offer on the services of these men, apon the terms of the agreement submitted to you for your of the agreement submitted to you for your signature by the executive board of D. A. 75. of L., on December 26, 1894, or upon the erms of the agreement which existed between Brooklyn Heights califond and D. A. the Brooklyn Heights caurems of 75, K. of L. during the year 1834 the terms of the agreement which you shall accept to gov-the agreement which your anniover and emern the relations between employer and em-

ern the relations between employer and employe during the year 1895.

Mastin J. Connellay.

Master Workman D. A. 75, K. of L.

This letter was written and sent. The inversalso advised the men to write letters offering their services, and provide the fol-Brooklyn Heights B. B. Co., Dan'l F.

Brooklyn Hennits
Lewis, President:
"Sir-Loffer to work for your company as motorman (or conductor) upon the terms surgested by Master Workman Martin J. Connelly, District Assembly 75, K. of L., in his letter of Jan. 27

Respectfully,

"Respectfully,"

The strike committee advised every striker of write such a letter. The letters will be serived by the companies, then if the cars are not/immediately started and run on schedthe strikers will go before Justice Gay-nor with affidavits of the facts and will demand a peremptory mandamus. Just what the result of such action will be is a question. that nobody but Justice Gagner can answer.

NO TRUTH IN IT. Report Denied That the Strike is To

Be Declared Off.

Master Workman Connelly was asked as to the truth of the rumors that he was considering the advisability of calling the strike off, Mr. Connelly said "There is absolutely no truth in the reports. Why should I call off the strike when we are gaining ground every iny? Despite the statements given out by he officers of the company, that they have all the men they need, there are not enough men working on all the lines pur toget operate one line on the schedule in effect be-ore the strike. If the strike was declared today the companies would be crippled for weeks, because fully one-half of their rolling stock has been rendered unit for service by the inexperience of the men who have been attempting to run the cars. The officers of he company are still hiring men in all the arge cities. The men are hired under false representation, and most of them on arriving here refuse to go to work, and we send them ome or support them until they can find other employment. For the last week we have sent back to their homes on an average 200 men a day, who were brought here by the companies.

Boycott Declared.

The Central Labor Union has declared a

mest, and the troopers drew their piece - and refered the windows closed. The moment is pistois were pointed the windows came and the car went the cest of the way in each."

MEN DESERT THEM.

Trulley Companies Can't Hold Men each."

What the Bessalin exporations need in order to defeat their overworked, underpaid employees is not wenith, but men. To get the latter they have seen spending the fermer quite fromy. And just as freely has the Exceptive Committee of District Assembly 75 of the Knights of Labor been spending money to get the men from the companies and send titem back to their homes. Beyond the mere spending of money, however, the methods of the corporations differ greatly from those of Judge Gaygor's alternative writ of maninnurs is regarded as favorable to the com-panies. The case will now be tried by a jury and the company has twenty days in which answer. Mr. Londer's application was for

a writ to compet the company to operate its the Knights.

The full text of Judge (saynor's opinion shikers)

"My views of this case remain substantially the same as they were at the close of the 45the same as they were at the close of the 45the condition they are driven around the artie.

Brooklyn they are driven around the artie. in a free land. The men have merely tool the

e same as they were at the close of the Ar-ment upon the first hearing. Due corpora-on is primarily a public our, and its first There is always an army going and comocklositers cannon busfully stand between and its fary to the public, it is critical to the full protection of the from Brooklyn. The companies have had enough men in their employ since the begin-ning of the trouble, to take the places of all the strikers. But as fast as they come they are personaled to leave their betrayers and trust themselves in the strikers hands. This is the real strength of the strikers, their ability to steal the companies imported labor and export it. There were marry 300 deserters from the railroad stables. Many of them came from the big car house of the Brooklyn Heights Bailroad. Company in Thirs against near fish street. Third avenue, near 58th street.

Conference Was Private.

A conference was held at brigade head-quarters is consider, it is said, the advis-ability of sending back to their homes a part of the troops of the 1st brigade. There were present Mayor Schierer, Polose Commissioner Walles, Orty Werks Commissioner White and Gen. McLeer. Gen. Fitnerald arrived just as the conference closel. After the confer-ence Col. Froshundham, assistant adjurant general, representing Gen. McLeer, suid:

"The city is quiet and troops are stationed where they can be sent to any part of the city to queil my disturbance which may arise. I cannot make the object of the con-ference of its result hubble.

IN NEW ENGLAND.

Interesting Items of News From Maine To Unnecticut Shores.

Bernard and Samuel Miller, aged 17 and 14 years, respectively, have been missing from the home of their grandfather, Isaac Back of Hartford, Conn., since Jan. 14. A meeting of the New Hampshire Hortienitural Somet, was neld at Comport, N. H. Mayor Boomson invited the society to hold its next angual exhibition in Comport.

A barners union, including boses journeymen, has been erramed at Norwalk. Conn., its principal object being to freeze out Italian earliers who work for out prices. At a specime of the connecticut Humans Society at Hartford, to make the reset that the medica awar below excluding the should not be given to any one connected with the

The will of Mrs. Maria B. Howe, offered for produce at Factford, Count, makes the fol-lowing bequests to institutions Orphan Asylum, \$2,000 Good Will Club, \$1,000; Warbuton Chapet, \$1,000.

pany, Howes pend and over 500 acres of land in Resistance, Vo. It is believed that the electric company will build, a large electric James McNaugoton, an invalid, 65 years

communicated from an oil store which stood near the sed or the man set the cioties after while smoaths. Deceased leaves a widow A. B. Pitzins' machine shop on Dand

Leather streets in Providence, R. I., was burned recently. The stock, valued at \$5,000, was careed. The leadillar becomed to Mrs. A mode Grant on and had been condemned. The loss on the building was \$1,500. Pitkins and Mrs. Cranston carried full insur-

AS AN ANTI-MONOPOLIST

Spreckels Interested in a New Road to Compete With Southern Pacific. Claus Spreekels, the supar millionaire, apfrom at a meeting of a somen the of the which includes two young initiounities, J. L. Flood and James Pheiane, and meechants like Whitter, the point importer, and Helbrook, of San Francesco, J. E. Doyle is the legal representative. The committee was selected to been this new railroad venture,

selected to boom this new railroad venture, which is an attempt to open from San Francisco to the East a competing line to the Southern Pacific.

The project is feasible, as there are no heavy grades, and connections could be made with the A. & P. 5 the projectors should find that they could not build an independent line across the Sierra Nevadas to join with the E. P. How small the public confluence has been in this scheme, however, is shown by the fact that for three years a lew mon here have value. for three years a few men here have vainly tried to raise \$350,000 for it. The man-ager has been J. S. Leeds formerly of New York, who has enjoyed a samry of \$10,000 a year, It is only within one week since Spreek-els took hold, that the Valley R. R. scheme has had any life. Spreakels says that he is acting in the interest of the people, but in reality he is using this as a means of forcing the Southern Pacific Lo. to agree to historins for sugar transportation. He has a contract by which he agrees to surp a minimum of 150,000 tons of sugar yearly over the Southern Pacific lines at \$7 a ton. This is an extreme-Pacific lines at \$7 a ton. This is an extreme-ly low rate, and the railroad has been restive under it for some time.

THINK HIM A SPY.

Armenians in Worcester Roused by the Appearance of a Stranger.

There was considerable excitement at a Mass., over the appearance in their midst of H. P. Romans, a man who claimest to be a re-porter of a New York paper. He has been in this siry for several days, and has become acquainted with the ending Armenians here. He promised to write articles about them, and when the articles did not appear as he promised they grew suspicious. They accused him of being a spy. He started to go out but was detained, as there was feeling in the meeting that he ought to be dealt with on the spot, Summary action would have been taken if it had not been for the interference of the

Amenian priest, who protected him until o the police station. No violence was of-ered to him. He told the police he was show his credentials. He evidently had be drinking. He had considerable money. He is a small, sharp featured man and has been stopping at the Bay State house. The Armenians are greatly excited over him.

Anti-Foxine May Save Her Life.

the patient's pulse and temperature are nor-mal, the membrane has nearly disappeared, and recovery seems certain.

End of a Brilliant and Erratic Career.

Princess Kaiulani Gives up all Claim to Hawalian Throne.

Ana chists Commit Outrages in Belgium Italian Success in London.

Lord Bandoiph Churchill died recently at his residence, 50 tirosvenor Square, London, 35 the members of his family were present at his bedside when he breathed his last. at his bedside when he breathed his has.
Lard Randolm Heary Spencer-Churchill was
the second son of the seventh Duke of
Mariborough. He was born on Faburary
12, 1849, and was educated at Morton Conlege, Oxford. He represented Woodstock in
the House of Commons from February, 1874,
and Joseph 1869, and again from that time the House of Commons from February, 1844, until April, 1880, and again from that time orden he was returned with a diminished majority until November, 1885. He afterwards stood for Birmingham, but was defeated, and then riturned for South Paddington. From 1874 to 1880 he was almost stent in the house but from 1880 onward he made himself conspicuous there and on public platforms by the violence of his speeches against the liberal parts and he was the chief memas the "fourth party.

as the "fourth part;
On the accession of Lord Salisbury's government to office, in 188). Lord Rambioph, charenill filled the post of servedary of show for India, and his promotion to that high place was a proof of the importance that he had assumed in the ranks of the Conservative party. In the country indeed, he was stready regarded as almost if not quite the Pory leader and it was sommonly and that the mantle of Lord Regions field that failed alon the young Lord Benconsiled had fallen alon the young but acute saled of the Tory democracy. Lord Randolph Churchill leaves besides his widow, who has shown herself a most devoted attendant upon him during his last illness, two son, Winston Leonard, born in 1874, and John Henry, born in 1880,

DE GIERS DEAD. Russia's Minister of Foreign Affairs Passes Yonder.

M. de Giers, minister of foreign affairs, of Hussia is deal. Nicholas Karbovich de Giers was form on May 5—21, 1820. His father, Carl de Giers was a swede. De Giers was aducated at the Imperial Lyceum at Tsarskoe Selo, where he those the schemift godes, and in 1828 entered the Asiatic department of the ministry of foreign affairs. In 1831 he was attached to the Ross and carriages belonging to Edward O. Quigley, the bond swindler, of New York, aggregated \$3,240.50. The sale was held sian consulate in Moldavia. In 1848 he at-



M. DE BIERS DEAD. [Late Premier of Russia.]

tended Gen. Lueders in the Hungarian campaign as diplomatic adviser, and was ap-pointed ourif councillor, receiving the order of St. Stanishs of the fourth class. He at-tended the King of Sweden when that monarch visited Russia in 1875, and in Desembe f that year was appointed senator, assistant Prince Gord-hakoff in the ministry of for-ign affairs, and oner of the Assatio depart-In this latter position he represent Russia in the continual controversies between Great Britain and the Czar over Central

PRINCESS KAIULANI. Remarks That Imply She Has Abandoned Claim of the Throne.

Mr. Theophile Davies, who accompanied the Hawaiian Princess to the United States on the occasion of her protest against the overflrow of the Hawaiian throne, was asked for an expression of his views on the rescut attempt to restore the monarchy. Mr. Pariors and Davies said: I cannot make any statement. The time

is past for this, I am deeply griswed by the last news from the Hawaiian Islands and especially at the death of Mr. Carter, for whom personally had a warm regard. As Mr. Davies is the guardina of the Priness Kaiulani his remarks may be taken as swidence that the young woman has aban-

dened any idea of further claiming her rights. The Princess, through Mr. Davies, declined to speak on the subject or to be in-

ANARCHIST OUTRAGES. Explosion and Panic in a Beigian Cafe Causes Great Excitement.

Cafe Causes Great Excitement:

During a concert in a cafe at Jametz, Belgium, three miles north of Charleroi, a bomb was thrown into the middle of the halt. The missile exploided wrecking the furniture and extinguishing the lights. Several persons were burt by dying splinters, etc., and others were thrown down and trampled upon in the panic which followed the explosion. No one, however, was actionally furn.

M. RIBOT'S CABINET.

Only One Position Remains to Fill, Tant of Minister of War.

M. Ribot's embinet is completed with one exception. The war portfello is yet to be taken. The ministers selected are: Premier-ship and finance, Ribot: foreign affairs. Hanotaux : interior, Leygues : justice, Trari eux ; public works, Dupay-Dutemps ; political Instruction, Poincare; colonies, Chiatemps, agriculture, Senator Gardaud; commerce, Andre Lebon; marine, Vice-Admiral Besnard.

The Politique Coloniale of Paris has reworthy to the effect that the Italian troops base conted a force of 10,000 dervishes a Kassaia, Telegrams from Massowah state that quiet prevails at Kassala and its vicin ity. These mivices also state that Ras Man-gascia has taken refuge in Tember and tha

Italian Successes in Soudan.

Parriarch Takes a Hand. The London Globe publishes a dispatci om Constantinople stating that Ismirlian. the recently appointed patriarch of all the Armenians, has addressed a letter to Riar

Ticles of Nobility Nobt. The Spanish government stated in the chamber of Deputies that 22 cases of sileged sales of titles of nobility had some to the knowledge of the state authorities, and would immediately be brought before the proper

Justin McCarthy Wants Aid. Justin McCarthy leader of the unit-Par-nellites, appeals for funds to emole the Irish members to attend constantly to their parlia-mentary duties. He says industrial depres-sion in America and Australia excludes hope

if much assistance from Irishmen in either For the Protection of Seals.

The custom house at Vancouver, B. C., has received notice from the department of marine and disheries of the renewal of the provisional agreement with Russin providing for a protective zone of 30 miles around the Romandorsky Islands in the North Pacific Ocean and the Tulenew Islands and Ribbon Reef in Othotsk Sea, as well as for a receiver wome of 10 miles along the shores protective zone of id miles along the shores of the Russian mainland. The collector of customs has been ordered to warn all senior-

NEWS CONDENSED.

Terse Dispatches From All Over the Country.

Two men were killed and others injured in eyeione near Pigett. Tenn. Dr. Whitford of Saratoga has been killed the liberal parts, and he was the chief member of that small section of the house known by a railroad train near Ballston Spa, N. Y. Cherokee Bill, one of the worst outlaws in T. territory, has been killed in Tuisa,

Fire has destroyed the Livonia Hotel in Livin, a. N. Y., and the hotel which adjoined it. Loss, \$7,000.

Two sales in the station of the Consolidated Hallroad at Winsted, Coun., have been blown open by burgiars and robbed of #60. The town board of Moreau, N. Y., has voted to purchase a Moyers ballot machine, to be used in voting at the March town meeting. Edward Rivers of Henderson, Ky., a victim of morphine, killed his son, aged 6, and his daughter, aged 8, at their home near Brownsville, Kv., and summitted suicide by shoot-

Biemingham N. V. Bank has a large amount of bonds as security on loans made to the firm of Quigley & Pattle. The bankers say there is not snough of them to cripple them

in any way.

The total sum netted by the sale of the horses and carringes belonging to Edward O. Quigley, the bond swindler, of New York, aggregated \$5,249.50. The sale was held under the order of the Mercantile National The attorneys for the children of the late James G. Fair have applied for a judicial order requiring the excentors to produce in

court at San Francisco Cai, all the wills of the dead millionaire. Judge Stack denied the application. It will be taken to the Su-En the suit at Dubuth, Minn., of Alfred Merritt vs. John D. R. ekefeller and F. T. Gates, to recover \$1,225,400 on a mining deal. Judge Neison of the foderal court has dis-solved an attachment secured by Merritt Recirefeller flitter a bond of twice the stated value of the bonds.

FARMERS ALARMED.

Many Tuberculous Cows Killed at Hoiles, Amherst and Mittord, N. H. The larmers in the vicinity of Nashua, N. of taberculosis discovered among cows. Venermarians have been at work several days in Holls, Amberst and Milford and have found many an mais in advanced stages of the disease. These animals have been killed. C. W. Reed of Hollis, a web-known farmer and butcher, who has given the matter close attention, stated that he did not believe there was a dairy in the town of any considerable size in which there were not some animals affected. He believed it was nearly as prevalent in other portions of the state, although not in such advanced stages.

Banking Failure in Portland.

A sensation was sprung at Portland, Me., in the announcement of the failure of Pullen, Crocker & Co., bankers and brokers. An as-signment has been made to George D. Noyes, the firm's book-ke-per and eashier. The cause of the trouble is said to be the condi-tion of the wheat market. The firm is a member of the New York Stock Exchange. Its Boston correspondent is Charles Head &

A HUGE SCHEME.

Bill to Allow One Railroad From the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Representative Childs of Illinois intro-duced a bill at Washington, D.C., to incor-porate the national Central Railway Company. It creates William Dolon, J. C. Caldwell, J. W. Reed and J. C. Beynolds of Chicago, John Bell of Benton Harbor, Mich., and others, a corporation by the above name, and authorizes it to construct and maintain a continuous railroad from the Hudson river continuous ratironal from the Hudson river in or near Jersey City, opposite New York city, or from some point in New York city, to San Francisco on the line it may select, preference being had to the shortest practical

The company is authorized to lease or purthase all such portions of existing railroads can be incorporated as a part of the thoroughfare contemplated. If the company elect the United States shall guarantee the interest of

Scarlet Fever Epidemie.

An epidemic of scariet fever prevails in Haiffax, N. S., an I many deaths have occurred. The disease was taken into the Victoria General Hospital, and half a dozen of the nurses contracted it. They were removed to the hospital for infectious diseases. but the fever still lingered in the General Hospital and spread among the patients. In ome cases whole families of children were

THE MEXICAN CONTEST. Guatemala's Answer Is On the Way-

An American's Offer. The final papers under seal from Guate-maia to her Minister De Leon are en route to the City of Mexico. Until this letter is re-ceived and acted upon, nothing definite about the result of the negotiations between Mexico and Guatemaia will be known. A prominent American has offered to organize an American legion to fight against Guate-main if war is declared. The government has

the finest make.

The Salvadorian minister, Castillions, is delighted at his treatment there. The marching students cheered him and his country lustily as they passed his hotel. Yutacan has placed all her resources at the disposal of the government if needed.

entracted for the purchase of 25,000 rifles of

Help Arrived Too Late.

Mrs. Mary Hoon and her 3-year-old child wer found frozen to death at Warsaw, Ind., by a committee from the Ladies' Charitable Society, which had gone to them with a quantity of provisions and ciothing. They Pasha, minister of justice, declaring his in lived in a single room tention to send a special delegate to Sasson without fuel or food. lived in a single room, and when found were

Vt., will receive prompt attention.



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The companies' answers to these saits will be that the men were not locked out and that the electricians were incredible that one day, because the not be needed that one day, because the motormen and conductors had decided to motormen and conductors had decided to motormen and consecued be run.

The other 1,200 saits will be for the enforcement of a penalty of \$500 each for violating an ordinance forbidding cars to run at lating an ordinance forbidding cars to run at lating an addition to the fact that the ordinates were supported by the said one of the troop, and the group were through the said one of the troop.

this suit, in addition to the fact that the ordi-nance has not been observed, it will be alleged

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SUTTON BROTHERS

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Dr. W. H. Harris, of Augusta, Mo., the penith officer, used anti-roxine in the treat ent of Mrs. F. W. Fisher, who was critically ill with diphtheria, her death being expected within a few hours. An injection of antitoxine was followed, within 12 hours, by a re-action, followed by rapid improvement, and